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Club Comment:

Now that the season has got under way I would like to make an appeal for more support. No, this time I'm not looking for more people coming through the turnstiles - although I wouldn't say no to that either - what I am asking for is more real support at our games in the vocal and visual sense.

I have been involved in professional football now for a long time, and I can assure you that the players do appreciate and respond to vocal encouragement. It is often said that the Kop at Anfield is worth a goal's start to Liverpool, and that is a fact that I can well believe. Now I don't expect us to emulate the Kop but I'm quite sure that we can do better than we are at the moment.

In recent seasons no one at Dean Court has had very much to shout about, and I do understand that one gets out of the habit, but I cannot over stress the importance to any club of good vocal support. At times this support at the right psychological moment can turn a game, and I have known many cases of players being lifted by a crowd to play far above themselves. I have been fortunate enough during my career to go to Wembley twice, and in both cases, with Queens Park Rangers and Fulham, the considerable vocal support we were receiving in the later stages of the competitions played an important part in taking us there.

A couple of weeks ago, at the game with Swansea City, I watched a gentleman alongside the Directors' Box almost bursting a blood vessel in an effort to persuade all those around him to give us a bit of a lift. He didn't have a lot of success. So come on all you AFC supporters give him a hand and give us some encouragement, and we'll do our best to respond with the right sort of results.

Which brings me to my other point - visual support. We play in red

and white but looking around Dean Court on match days you wouldn't always know that. I don't think I've ever been at a club where less supporters wore the club colours. You know you don't have to spend a fortune to do it, just a few clever ideas and a bit of ingenuity can work wonders. I'd like to see plenty of red and white hats - if you can't afford to buy one make one for yourself - scarves, and banners about the place.

For those of you who can afford to spend a few bob, have a look in the Club Shop where you'll find a large assortment of articles in the club colours.

So to sum up, I'm asking you to let everyone know you're an AFC supporter. To look the part and sound the part. Ideally, I would like to look across Dean Court on match days to see a sea of red and white, and to hear plenty of the right sort of noise. How about it?

Alec Stock



CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Fred Davies, Geoff Butler, and Barrie Thomas, all of whom have recently that they had been successful in qualifying for the Full F.A. Coaching badge. All three attended a coaching course during the summer and it was as a result of that course that they were awarded their badges.

Fred Davies has also recently attended an advanced coaching course at Crystal Palace which was run by Alan Wade (F.A. Director of Coaching), England Manager Ron Greenwood and Don Howe.

"200 CLUB"

At this afternoon's game the first draw will take place for the new AFC "200 Club" for a first prize of £200. This will then become a monthly draw for the £200 with star prizes of a £3000 car, a video recorder, and a £500 holiday also being introduced later in the season.

It is still not too late for you to take part as a limited number of memberships are still available. Ask at the Enquiry Office for details of the "200 Club" and application forms for membership.

PREDICTIONS

Another little batch of recent predictions for the 1979-80 season will have made good reading for this afternoon's visitors Wigan, for three columnists in "Football Magazine", "Sport" magazine, and Jack Staggles in the "Daily Mirror" have all tipped them for promotion. As far as AFC are concerned we were only favoured by Tony Pullen, Associate Editor of "Football".

In fact Wigan have been widely fancied to succeed this year, and they well have been encouraged by Wembley's success last term in only their second Football League season. But they will be only too well aware, as we are ourselves, that there is a long way to go yet, and it's only results that count - not predictions.



WELCOME TO.....

Having finished sixth in the Fourth Division last season, Wigan Athletic are convinced they can emulate Wimbledon's achievement of gaining promotion after only two seasons as a Football League Club. Wigan took their place in the Fourth Division last season and, after a disastrous start, recovered so well that they were unlucky not to finish in one of the top four places.

After drawing their first game at Hereford, Wigan lost their next four matches and it looked as if they would have a struggle on to avoid having to apply for re-election. Manager Ian MacNeill then realised that his old Northern Premier League side wasn't going to be strong enough and he took swift action to remedy the situation.

He signed defenders Kevin Smart (from Plymouth), David Fretwell (Bradford City) plus forwards Derek Brownbill and Mike Moore (both from Port Vale). These moves paid off and soon Wigan were playing with renewed confidence.

By March Wigan had moved into fifth place, only one point behind Wimbledon at one stage. They remained in contention almost to the end of the season though, in their hearts, they realised that their narrow defeat at Aldershot at the end of April almost certainly killed their hopes.

Satisfied with his team's performances in the latter part of the season Mr. MacNeill did not make any major summer signings until injuries to both his professional goalkeepers forced him to move in for Rochdale's Chris Shyne, who has joined the club on a month's loan.

Wigan were beaten 1-2 on aggregate in the first round of the League Cup but made a useful start to their League programme by drawing 2-2 at Darlington. They then lost at home to Huddersfield (1-2) but that wasn't too surprising as, if early results are any indication, Huddersfield appear to be one of the strongest sides in the division.

They scored their first League win at Stockport (2-1).

Wigan's away form, in fact, has been quite impressive since they came into the League. Last season they won seven and drew eight of their 23

away League games and they haven't been beaten away from home in the League since they came to Dean Court towards the end of last season.

They looked set to win that game too, if you remember, for they took the lead through Ian Purdie in the 72nd minute. Then two goals in the last ten minutes from Steve Maisey and Peter Johnson turned the game in our favour.



WIGAN'S HISTORY

Cheshire League Champions	1933-34, 1934-35, 1935-36, 1964-65
Lancashire Combination Champions	1947-48, 1950-51 1952-53, 1953-54
Northern Premier League Champions	1970-71, 1974-75
Northern Premier Cup Winners	1971-72
Northern Premier Shield Winners	1972-73, 1973-74 1975-76
Football League Division Four	1978

WIGAN'S LAST TEN SEASONS

	Divn.	Posn.	W	D	L	Pts.
1969-70		2	20	12	6	52
1970-71		1	27	13	2	67
1971-72		3	27	10	9	64
1972-73	Northern	3	23	14	9	60
1973-74	Premier	2	28	8	10	64
1974-75	League	1	33	6	7	72
1975-76		6	21	15	10	57
1976-77		14	14	15	15	43
1977-78		2	25	15	6	85
1978-79	4	6	21	13	12	55

AFC'S RECORD AGAINST WIGAN

LEAGUE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Home	1	1	0	0	2	1	2
Away	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Total	2	1	0	1	2	2	2

PAST RESULTS (AFC's score first)

Season	H	A
1978-79	2-1	0-1

Wigan Athletic



Back Row: Noel Ward, Ian Purdie, Derek Brownbill, John Brown, Bob Ward, Kevin Smart, Mike Quinn, John McDermott, Middle Row: Duncan Colquhoun (Physio), Joe Hinnigan, Jeff Wright, George Urquhart, Nigel Hart, Neil Davids, John Curtis, Frank Corrigan, Peter Houghton, Dave Fretwell, Kenny Banks (Trainer)

Front Row: Tommy Gore, Alan Crompton, John Wilkie, Ian McNeill (Manager), Mr. A.O. Horrocks (Chairman), Micky Moore, Mark Wignall, Keith Mayer.

IAN MCNEILL (MANAGER)

After service with Aberdeen as a youngster, Ian moved into English League football and played a valuable part in the playing life of Leicester City, Brighton and Southend United. Eventually made a name for himself as a non-league Manager of quality with Ross County in the Highland League and Wigan Athletic in the Northern Premier League. Became Wigan Athletic's first Football League Manager last year and achieved miracles on a tight budget.

GEORGE URQUHART (MIDFIELD)

Signed recently for a nominal fee from Ian McNeill's old club, Ross County, George is expected to be a talented addition to Wigan's midfield strength. A player who loves to attack, but who can also win the ball, he has the reputation of being one of the best Scottish non-league players.

MICKY MOORE (FORWARD)

After serving Wigan well as a non-league player, Micky joined Port Vale in 1978, and played 13 games in the Vale shirt, without ever settling into a front-running position. Re-joined Wigan at the start of last season, and made 43 appearances scoring 10 goals. A selfless, hard working front man, Micky is an invaluable member of Wigan's squad.

PETER HOUGHTON (FORWARD)

A strong, aggressive striker, who was unlucky with injuries in 1978-1979. Nevertheless, Peter scored 14 goals in 31 appearances, and he is expected to notch many more as Wigan make the push for Third Division football during the coming season.

IAN PURDIE (FORWARD)

The magician in the Wigan attack, Ian can destroy and defence when "on song". Scored 11 goals last season from 51 appearances on the left flank. An ex-Scottish under 23 international, who has seen service with Aberdeen, Dundee and Motherwell, from which club he joined Wigan last year.

KEVIN SMART (DEFENDER)

Joined Wigan from Plymouth Argyle prior to the start of the 1978-1979 season. Kevin now has over 70 league games to his credit. A gritty player, he is always involved and can be relied upon to give 100 per cent effort wherever he plays.

NEIL DAVIDS (DEFENDER)

Big Neil has seen service with a number of clubs at Football League level, and has become a popular figure with the Wigan fans following his arrival from Swansea City last year. Strong, rock like figure, Neil brings determination to the defence. 38 league appearances to date.

DAVID FRETWELL (DEFENDER)

David made 253 appearances for Bradford City before joining Wigan on a free transfer in the early part of last season. A cool, efficient professional, who does a magnificent job without any fuss at the heart of the Wigan defence. His experience was invaluable to last year's Football League newcomers.

JOE HINNIGAN (DEFENDER)

23 years of age and with 44 very promising Football League appearances behind him, Joe is definitely a player to watch for the future.

TOMMY GORE (MIDFIELD)

Player of the year in the eyes of Wigan supporters for the past two seasons and runner-up in last year's Fourth Division Player of the Year competition, Tommy is a vital cog in Wigan's team play. Loves to attack, and can bring the crowd to its feet with his forceful shooting. Released by Tranmere in 1974, he has matured into one of the best midfield players to wear the Wigan shirt in post-war years.

JEFF WRIGHT (MIDFIELD)

An ever-present, with 51 appearances in the 1978-1979 season, Jeff has been a consistent performer for the Wigan club. On his day, one of the most gifted ball distributors in the Fourth Division. Jeff also has the knack of scoring vital goals, and never looks out of place in higher company.

FRANK CORRIGAN (MIDFIELD)

Frank made 50 appearances last season in Division Four, to add to the wealth of non-league experience gained principally with Northwich Victoria and the Wigan club. Always at his best when pushing forward in support of the attack, Frank is a constant source of danger with his strong running, delicate passing and crisp shooting ability.

IAN GILLIBRAND (DEFENDER)

Long serving member of the club's playing staff. Was unable to command a regular place last year, but is confident of pushing hard for selection this time.

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500 UP!

When he ran on to the pitch on August 25th for his first game of the 1979-80 season, Ted MacDougall joined a very exclusive club, for he was making his 500th appearance in the Football League. To mark the occasion he was presented with an inscribed silver salver by the club.

Very few players manage to reach the 500 mark during their careers and to do so is a notable achievement. Hopefully Ted will now go on from there towards the 600 mark, and continue to set up goalscoring records along the way.

He made the first of those 500 appearance with York City in August 1967 against Workington and naturally enough scored; and he went on to make a total of 38 League appearances scoring 15 goals in that first season. The following season saw him 'ever present' in York's side in their 46 League games, and once again he was the club's leading scorer with 19 League goals.

On July 1st 1969 the late Freddie Cox brought Ted to Dean Court for the first time for a £10,000 fee, and he began his great association with AFC by scoring 21 goals in 45 appearances in a season which saw the club relegated to the Fourth Division.

The next two seasons were something rather special, even by Ted's high standards, and in 1970-71 he found the back of the net 49 times in 51 games in League and Cup, and shattered Ron Eyre's goal scoring record which had lasted since 1928-29. Such a performance did not go unrewarded, and AFC bounced back to Division 3 at the first attempt.

The 1971-72 season was also a personal success for Ted and so nearly a success for the club when his 35 League goals took the club into third place in the Third Division behind Villa and Brighton. He also wrote himself into the record books by scoring nine times in AFC's 11-0 First Round F.A. Cup defeat of Southern League Margate.

In September of 1972 he was finally lured away to Old Trafford and Manchester United for a fee of £200,000, and for AFC supporters a little of the club's magic of those days had gone. Just 18 appearances and 5 goals later he moved on again, this time to West Ham; and before too much longer he had travelled on to rejoin John Bond at Norwich City.

The 1975-76 season saw Ted as the First Division's leading marksman with 28 League and Cup goals, and his form that season won him seven Scottish International Caps and brought him three goals at International level. In September 1976 a £50,000 fee brought Ted back south to Southampton, and on November 6th 1978 he finally returned home to Dean Court. He has scored substantially more goals

than any other current Football League player, and those 500 games have been spread as follows:

CLUB	LGE APPS APPS	LGE GOALS
Liverpool	-	-
1967-68 York City	84	34
1969-72 AFC	146	103
1972-73 Manchester Utd	18	5
1973 West Ham	24	5
1973-76 Norwich City	112	51
1976-78 Southampton	86	42
1978-79 AFC	30	8
TOTAL	500	248

A phenomenal scoring record which will take a bit of beating in years to come. In all Ted has scored 297 goals in 572 First Class appearances and he has been his club's leading scorer on no less than ten occasions. Congratulations Ted!



Ted receives his silver salver at the Newport game.

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AFC BOURNEMOUTH
Western League Premier Division Fixtures
1979/80

1979	Opponents	Ground	F A
Aug.	18 - Paulton Rovers	H	2-2
Aug.	22 - Frome Town	A	0-0
	(A. Young Cup - 1st Round)		
Aug.	25 - Keynsham Town	A	2-3
Sept.	1 - Welton Rovers	H	9-0
Sept.	3 - Bridport	A	
Sept.	8 - Saltsash United	A	
Sept.	12 - Frome Town	A	
	(A. Young Cup - 1st Round)		
Sept.	19 - Ilminster Town	H	
Sept.	22 - Yeovil Town (League Cup)	A	
Sept.	26 - Bideford	A	
Sept.	28 - Clatford	H	
Oct.	3 - Mangotsfield United	A	
Oct.	6 - Dawlish	A	
Oct.	13 - Clevedon Town	H	
Oct.	17 - Falmouth Town	A	
Oct.	20 - Weston-Super-Mare	A	
Oct.	27 - Bridgwater Town	H	
Oct.	30 - Exeter City	A	
Nov.	3 - Portway-Bristol	A	
Nov.	10 - Keynsham Town	H	
Nov.	17 - Paulton Rovers	A	
Dec.	1 - Barnstaple Town	A	
Dec.	8 - Dawlish	H	
1980			
Jan.	5 - Mangotsfield United	H	
Jan.	12 - Tiverton Town	A	
Jan.	19 - Barnstaple Town	H	
Jan.	26 - Bideford	H	
Feb.	2 - Clevedon Town	A	
Feb.	9 - Bridport	H	
Feb.	16 - Clatford	A	
Feb.	23 - Frome Town	A	
Mar.	1 - Portway-Bristol	H	
Mar.	5 - Tiverton Town	H	
Mar.	8 - Bridgwater Town	A	
Mar.	12 - Exeter City	H	
Mar.	15 - Weston-Super-Mare	H	
Mar.	28 - Frome Town	H	
Mar.	29 - Falmouth Town	H	
Apr.	12 - Welton Rovers	A	
Apr.	16 - Ilminster Town	A	
Apr.	19 - Saltsash United	H	

AFC BOURNEMOUTH YOUTH
Dorset County Youth League
Fixtures 1979/80

1979	Opponents	Ground	F A
Sept.	9 - Blandford	A	
Sept.	16 - Bournemouth	H	
Sept.	23 - Christchurch	A	
Sept.	30 - Dorchester	H	
Oct.	7 - Ferndown	A	
Oct.	21 - Hamworthy	H	
Oct.	28 - Parley	A	
Nov.	4 - County Yth Cup 1st Round		
Nov.	11 - Shaftesbury	H	
Nov.	18 - Swanage	A	
Nov.	25 - Swanage	H	
Dec.	2 - Blandford	A	
Dec.	9 - Bournemouth	A	
Dec.	16 - Christchurch	H	
Dec.	30 - County Yth Cup 2nd Round		
1980			
Jan.	6 - Dorchester	A	
Jan.	13 - Ferndown	H	
Jan.	20 - Hamworthy	A	
Jan.	27 - Parley	H	
Feb.	3 - Shaftesbury	A	
Feb.	10 - County Yth Cup 3rd Round		

WESTERN LEAGUE
DIVISION 1
FINAL TABLE 1978-79

FIRST DIVISION	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
AFC Bournemouth	36	26	6	4	101	41	81
Portway-Bristol	36	23	5	8	81	43	74
Bristol Man. Farm	36	20	5	11	59	47	66
Chippenhams Tn	36	19	7	10	56	43	64
Torquay United	36	20	4	12	62	47	+62
Melksham Town	36	18	4	14	58	57	58
Devizes Town	36	16	9	11	54	57	
Wellington	36	18	3	15	48	46	57
Chard Town	36	15	6	15	57	58	51
Brixham United	36	15	5	16	55	61	50
Elmore	36	15	3	18	48	65	48
Ortury St Mary	36	13	5	18	51	60	+43
Larkhall Ath.	36	12	6	18	52	56	42
Westland Yeovil	36	11	8	16	43	53	42
Heavitree Utd	36	12	5	19	39	61	41
Swanage Town & Horston	36	11	8	19	51	60	39
Odd Down	36	10	5	21	38	71	35
Exmouth Town	36	8	9	19	41	72	33
Yeovil Town	36	5	10	21	30	65	+24

* One Point deducted for playing an ineligible Player.
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Western League Premier Division
Wednesday, 12th September

FROME TOWN

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Football League Division Four
Saturday, September 22nd

HALIFAX TOWN

Kick-off 3.00 pm

WESTERN LEAGUE

APPEARANCES & GOALSCORERS

	App.	Goals
K. ALLEN	3	
B. BENJAFIELD	3	
G. BORTHWICK	1+1	
K. BRICK	1	
K. BROWN	3	2
M. BUTLER	3	
A. FOOKS	3	6
M. GIHANI	1+2	
K. MILLER	3	3
J. SCOTT	3	
J. SNEULDERS	3	
B. THOMAS	3	2
T. TOWNSEND	3	

(NB. The figure for appearances includes actual appearances as substitute).

PROFILE:



STEVE MASSEY

FORWARD

HEIGHT: 5' 11"

WEIGHT: 11st 6lbs

Born: STOCKPORT

At school in Manchester Steve showed an early proficiency at a number of sports, and represented Manchester Schools at football, basketball, athletics, cross-country and cricket.

When he left school in 1974, Steve joined Stockport as an apprentice and began his career in the Club's 'A' Reserve teams. On February 28th 1975, as a 16 year old apprentice, he made his League debut in County's home game against Darlington and scored the winning goal having come on as a substitute. Over the next two seasons he established himself in the senior side.

Steve moved to AFC for a £5,000 fee in August 1978 and made 35 League appearances, scoring 6 goals.



CAREER RECORD

Season	Club	F. League		F.A. Cup		Lge. Cup		Total	
		App.	Goals	App.	Goals	App.	Goals	App.	Goals
1974-5	Stockport	6+2	2	—	—	—	—	6+2	2
1975-6	Stockport	30+5	5	1	—	1	1	32+5	6
1976-7	Stockport	19+3	2	1	—	5	2	25+3	4
1977-8	Stockport	32+4	11	3	1	2	—	37+4	12
1978-9	AFC Bournemouth	28+7	6	1+1	1	2	—	31+8	7
TOTAL		115+21	26	6+1	2	10	3	131+22	31

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70	50%

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FIFTY YEARS OF RADIO SOCCER

A Look Back At Early Days Of Soccer Commentaries
by RICHARD SHEPHERD (BBC Radio Wales)

It was an ordinary run-of-the-mill First Division game between Arsenal and Sheffield United at Highbury that began it all on a foggy Saturday in January 1927. The match ended in a 1-1 draw, and elsewhere in Britain football fans learned of the result when they purchased their evening football paper. But a few thousand enthusiasts, who owned "crystal sets" as early radio receivers were known, knew exactly what had gone on at Highbury the very moment it had happened — because on that day they had listened to the World's first-ever transmission of a soccer radio commentary.

It was a unique experiment by the BBC which had been formed in 1922, because nobody had ever before thought of broadcasting sports events, and the announcing of football results was not looked upon with any great enthusiasm by newspapers who felt that their readers might well be lost to this comparatively new-fangled invention of wireless.

That Arsenal-Sheffield United game took place on January 22nd, 1927, but the BBC had in fact carried out their first sports commentary one week earlier by featuring the England-Wales Rugby match from Twickenham. And the first commentator, who was involved in both events, was a former Harlequins and England Rugby International — Captain H.B.T. Wakelam. He didn't find the first broadcast exactly easy, his major problem being how to identify in what part of the pitch play was taking place. The Radio Times had published a plan of the Twickenham pitch divided into numbered squares, and someone was given the job of sitting alongside Captain Wakelam to interrupt his commentary with "Squares One, Square Five" etc... This was the method which continued up to the 1939-45 War.

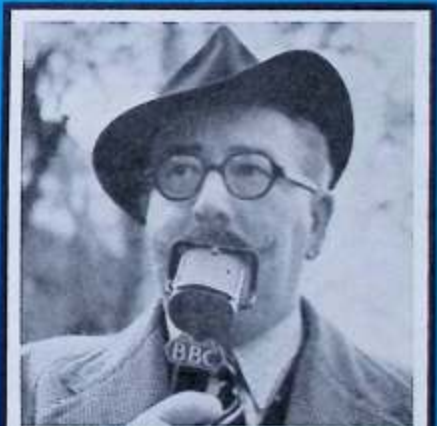
Unfortunately, that first broadcast at Twickenham was not an outstanding success because in the first half the commentator failed to give the score and his colleague didn't give regular "Squares", while in the second half they did both with "irritating frequency". A contemporary newspaper report of the broadcast stated: "It was a brilliant idea, but in its carrying out it was a fiasco! The commentary was a series of interjections which were often quite irrelevant, and there was no comment of any worth."

Harsh words certainly, but those pioneering broadcasters were quick to learn, and by the time they arrived at Highbury a week later they were determined to give an improved performance. From a rickety wooden hut perched at the top of the terraces, and with their primitive equipment packed in an old van, they had to contend with foggy conditions and unnumbered players. But it all went well and a decision was quickly taken to broadcast that season's F.A. Cup Final which turned out to be between Arsenal and Cardiff City. In the Radio Times for Saturday, April 23rd 1927 it was published that at 2.30pm there would be "running comment" of the Final by George F. Allison and Derek McCullough, preceded by Community Singing. Both men later became very well-known broadcasters — Allison was in fact an Arsenal director and commented regularly for the BBC until he succeeded Herbert Chapman as Arsenal Secretary/Manager in 1934, while McCullough was for many years "Uncle Mac" of Children's Hour which has long since faded into the memories of radio listeners.

It was because of broadcasting that Community Singing became a feature of Cup Finals for many years. At the 1927

match, the vast contingent in the crowd set up a fine precedent with their rendering of various well-known tunes, one of which was the hymn "Abide With Me" included in the programme by F.A. Secretary Sir Frederick Wall because it happened to be a favourite of his, and the traditional singing of that hymn at Wembley exists to this day.

Those early soccer commentaries took place at a time when the game was much slower than that of today — but the change of the offside law in 1925 resulted in a speeding up of tactics by the 1930s, and commentaries duly increased in tempo though they rarely had the excited and sometimes uninhibited approach of today's broadcasters.



*The late Raymond Glendenning
— a well known BBC voice.*

There could not have been a more dramatic end to a Final than that seen in the 1926 match when, in the very last minute of extra time, Prentice North End were awarded a penalty against Huddersfield Town. Commentator Tommy Woodruff was the commentator, and this was how millions heard him casually describe in a matter of fact voice how everything depended on one kick at the end of a two-hour struggle: "Match has got the ball on the edge of the area, he tries to shoot — and he is tripped and, I say, that is a penalty. Now Mutch is going to take it himself with Healden standing on his goal line. Healden is kicking his fingers — he's got to stand still. Mutch is taking it — here it comes, and it's a goal. But is very nearly wasn't a goal. The shot hit the underneath of the bar at a momentary Healden had no chance at all."

It was a far cry from the excitement created by the well-known voice of the late Raymond Glendenning, who originally came from Newport. He was often criticised for the intensity of his commentaries, but without justification because he set the lead which the current generation of broadcasters now follow.



The Big Name Interview

Bob Latchford talks to recalls his Big-Time d

It is the proudest moment in any players career — the day he makes his debut.

It doesn't matter if it is for his local street team, a new club or his country.

The memory of the day that he pulls that laundry-clean new jersey over his head and gets ready to make his first appearance in a new environment is something that will remain with him until he retires.

And it has been no different for striker Bob Latchford, the striker that England manager Ron Greenwood rates the best in the country even though his career at Everton has been cut short by a transfer request and his dropping to the reserves for the opening matches of the new season.

Big Bob, now 28, has been looking back over his decade and more in the top flight and reliving the moments when he made his debut — at every level.

He recalls: "The first debut I can remember would be for Birmingham City. Stan Cullis was the manager at St. Andrews at the time.

"He called me into the office and said he was going to play me the following night in the first team against Preston North End.

"It didn't come as an undue surprise to me because there had been some talk in the newspapers about the possible chance of my being included in the team before then. But it was very exciting when it did happen.

"I had been a regular in the reserves up to then. I didn't particularly feel nervous — just very excited. The captain at the time was Ron Wylie, now coach at Coventry City, and he was a very big help to me.

"He kept talking to me all the time and generally helping me throughout the game with advice. I don't remember too much about the game except that we won 3-2 and I managed to score two goals.

"I scored with two headers — one from a free kick and one from a corner. It is a bit special to get your first team chance and it was really something to score on a debut."

"I stayed in for a few games but then unfortunately had to go on an England Youth tour and that broke it up."

It was, in fact, the England Youth debut that holds yet another permanent place in Bob's locker of memories.

"If it's the game I think it was it was at West Ham against Belgium and we won 1-0 and I scored the only goal. Otherwise there's not much else I can recall about the game."

At the time that he was at St. Andrews Bob struck up a fine partnership with Trevor Francis but nonetheless it was a shock when he was called up to join Trevor in the England Under-23 side in 1973.

"It was down at Portsmouth," remembers Latchford. "Trevor had been playing a couple of games before and it came as a great surprise to be picked at the time. I didn't really feel I was doing too well at Birmingham and my selection came right out of the blue. We drew 1-1 with Denmark and again I scored. It was late on in the game and we were losing 1-0. There was an attack down the right and Trevor broke down the wing and came inside. It was a shot cum centre across the goal and I came in round the back of the defence and managed to sidefoot it in.



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"I was pretty satisfied with that debut..."

But Bob wasn't so pleased when he swapped the blue shirt of Birmingham City for that of Everton.

His move came suddenly and the £35,000 fee paid by Everton manager Billy Bingham was, at that time, a new British record.

"I didn't score even though the game was full of goals," Bob recalls. "We lost 4-3 down at West Ham and I laid on a couple of goals but it was a pretty quiet debut. All the fuss about having broken the transfer record and with it all happening so very quickly the situation was a bit more than I could cope with at the time.

"I couldn't keep up my record of scoring on each of my debuts."

The next highspot in his career came when Don Revie named him for the first time in the England team — for the vital World Cup qualifier against Italy.

Again it was a match for which the pressure built up and affected his game.

Says Bob: "That was frightening. I was very nervous. The old stomach was going at 100 miles an hour and the heart was going even more than usual. It was an important match for England to win and I was thrown into the team as the man to score umpteen goals and obviously it was out of the question really.

"I wouldn't say I was displeased but I would have liked to have felt I could have done better on my England debut.

"I was a bit overpowered by the situation, by Wembley and the atmosphere. I didn't think I produced a good performance.

"I was built up to the fact that I was put in there as the man to score three or four goals which was virtually impossible. We won 2-0 which was a good result but it was all a bit too much for me."

The England shirt he wore in that memorable game now belongs to his elder brother John — one of the Latchford family who doesn't play football — living in Weston-super-Mare.

"I didn't swap my jersey — like so many of them I gave it away."

WHEN AND WHERE.....

League Debut: Birmingham City v Preston North End, St. Andrews, March 22nd, 1969.

England Youth Debut: England v Belgium, Upton Park, March 11th, 1969.

England Under-23 Debut: England v Denmark, Fratton Park, November 13th, 1973.

England Debut: England v Italy, Wembley, November 16th, 1977.



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JOHNNY-Back Home!

JOHNNY NEWMAN, Derby County's new No. 2, talks to Derek Henderson.

Derby County have a new team at the helm. Colin Addison has moved the short distance from West Brom where he was No. 2 to Ron Atkinson. He succeeds the colourful and controversial Tommy Docherty at the Baseball Ground. And his first positive step was to sign as his right-hand man, JOHNNY NEWMAN.

Newman, a man who needs no introduction to West Country fans, had just steered Grimsby from the Fourth Division to the Third and was preparing for yet another grinding season in the lower divisions — something he is well versed in.

For one thing, as a Midlander by birth, it means a return to home territory. For another, and much more important, it signifies a return to grapple with life in the upper echelons of football for the first time since he was a player with Birmingham and Leicester in the 1950s.

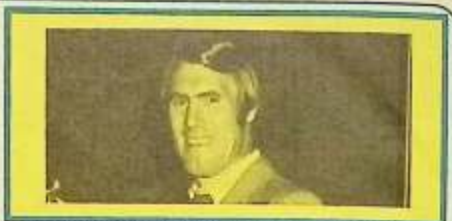
So how did the new appointment come about? Says Johnny: 'It all came out of the blue during the time I was on holiday. I have known Colin for some 10 years and naturally enough, we have kept in close touch as you do in the managerial game with a lot of people, doing business and so on.

In all honesty, it took me only a matter of two or three seconds to say 'Yes'. You may think that was pretty quick. But I know Colin and you just don't turn down chances like that when they come along.

I was having a few problems with Grimsby. There were a few things there that I wasn't pleased about. I didn't think we were making the right sort of changeover you need to make a success out of the Third Division after coming up from the Fourth.

So there you are. One moment I was in the Third Division, and a quick telephone call, and I was virtually in the First.

It has been a little strange, the transformation and settling in at Derby. For one thing, I shall have to move our home



eventually from Grimsby to the Derby area. But it's a very exciting challenge for us.

There was a chance that Colin might have earlier gone to Cardiff. If that had happened, I would have gone there with him.

At Derby we have a big job to do — we make no bones about it. But life is full of hurdles to surmount and Colin and I will tackle this one with plenty of zest and optimism.

As a man born in Hereford, I was delighted when one of my first trips with my new club was to my home town for a pre-season friendly. That was just a prelude to the hard stuff, of course. For once the real season has got under way, it's hard every inch of the way.

It's been a little strange being back in the Midlands after all these years for it was as long ago as 1960 when I moved West to Argyle from Leicester.

I had been a Midland-based player for nearly 10 years before that, starting as an apprentice with Birmingham. I had seven years at Home Park and then a similar spell with Exeter.

You must all know my recent history. I was manager at St James' Park and I suppose it was a bit of a surprise to many when I moved on to Grimsby.

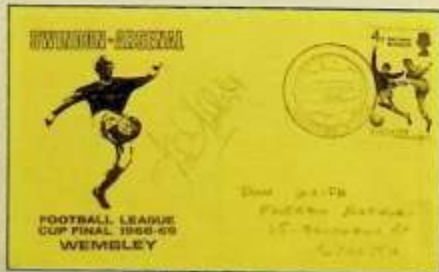
So life has now taken a different turn for me once again. I hope to renew my close links with the West Country whenever I can, that goes without saying. So to all my friends in that beautiful part of the world, I send my best wishes.'

COLLECTASCOPE

by Don Smith

This week's Collectascope features one of the least expensive but one of the most fascinating, autograph collecting. A pen, a notebook, and away to search out your pray, helpful tips — most soccer teams arrive the evening before a Saturday fixture, so phone the hotel on Friday and ask, if the team are booked in, if so you can usually find one of the visiting team players in the foyer, and approached diplomatically will usually take your book around for the other members of the team to sign.

Autographs, are big business now a days in conjunction with



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Philately, football club's winning a major trophy, league championship, or a club anniversary, these signed by the club captains change hands, at a premium price for certain issues.

Star players have my sympathy, Bobby Moore and the World Cup winners of 1966 must have signed thousands of autographs after the great win over West Germany in the final. Collectors still write to former star players Sir Stanley Matthews, Billy Wright, Bobby Charlton etc are still in vogue.

In the early 1950's continental teams returned to play English teams at international and club level in friendly games. It was always a thrill to collect these signatures, most by the way were indiscernible to English eyes.

The recent transfer spiral has produced the million pound stars, Trevor Francis, one of the neatly type signatures, the autograph "hound" might wish for his coloured counterpart Laurie Cunningham likewise, when Laurie signed my copy of the now defunct "Pilgrim" the rest of the Orient team obliged. I then discovered a real autograph collectors gem, Orient forward Alan Whittle signed his name then drew a self portrait above the autograph, quite an unusual touch.

Most players are tolerant, I find, towards collectors, but sometimes if a side lose by the odd goal a disputed one, human nature being what it is some players will run to the coach and deliberately ignore the plea's of collectors, my advice is to wait till next season — the result might be different!!

The "Collectascope" feature is written by Don Smith of 15, Abingdon Road, Plymouth, advice on any aspect of soccer memorabilia collecting invited, also items which you might wish to dispose of purchased.

CLUB CALL

Leeds
United



Close-cropped Alan Curtis is the £400,000 gamble that already looks to have hit the jackpot.

Leeds United manager Jimmy Adamson, still in his infancy as Elland Road manager after taking over when Jock Stein ended an eventful 45-day reign by returning North of the Border to take over as Scottish team boss, stormed in where others hesitated, and buttoned up the deal that saw Curtis leapfrog from being a goal-scorer in the Third Division to a new boy in the First.

While his former club Swansea were breaking all sorts of records by tramping through from the Fourth to the Second in only two seasons, Curtis got his wish and became a Division One player with Leeds.

And it took him only ten minutes to find the back of the net, latching on to a mistake in the Bristol City defence to score one of the quickest goals of the new season and put his new club into the lead at Ashton Gate on the opening Saturday of the new campaign.

Before the end of his first ninety minutes of top-grade football he had added a second — this time a sharp snap-shot after good work by his new striking partner Ray Hankin and those two goals answered many of the critics who had been wondering whether he could bridge the gap between lower league football and the emotion-charged platform of the First Division.

It wasn't only Curtis' sharpness in front of goal that made him such an instant hit. He showed he could shield the ball well, lay it off splendidly and for a big man he has a remarkable degree of skill on the ball.

Of course manager Jimmy Adamson needed no two-goal debut to convince him that Curtis could become a bargain at less than half a million.

He had been interested in him while manager at Roker Park and his swoop for the Welsh international was no spur-of-the-minute signing.

Admitted Adamson, in his first full season at Elland Road: "Curtis is a good player, we have known that for a couple of years and the boy can do it at any level. Today people query you are buying a Third Division player and putting him in the First Division.

"This boy can play and has got the golden touch about him. He knows where the goals are which is something a coach can't show a player.

"His ball control, his handling of the ball and his temperament is good — we were convinced he would be a good buy.

Curtis' capture is one of the largest pieces in the Leeds jigsaw as Adamson and number two Dave Merrington bid to recapture some of the glory that was part of the Revie-era.

And while Adamson has a reputation for open football he is not likely to rid Leeds of the defensive image that has been hard to shake off.

He will candidly confess that if his team are in with a chance of a point then they will slow the game down, and invite the opposition to come at them.

It is a tactic that will win few friends and Adamson realises this. "I am only interested in a winning result at the moment, I am not worried about entertainment. What you have you hold and to me half a loaf is better than nothing."

He spelled out his priorities in a season which sees Leeds back in Europe for the first time since they lost to Bayern Munich in the final of the European Cup in 1975.

"I want to win a major championship. We would like to win the league championship, but if not that the F.A. Cup or the League Cup.

"I am sure that Curtis and Hankin will get goals."

He has no real worries over a defence bristling with experience. Despite the departure of Frankie Gray to European Champions Nottingham Forest there is an abundance of defensive talent at Elland Road.

Goalkeeper David Harvey, Leeds-born but a Scottish international has been in the first team squad for fourteen seasons; club captain Trevor Cherry is in his eighth season after a £100,000 move from Huddersfield Town; and the versatile 35-year-old Paul Madeley made his Leeds United debut eighteen years ago next May!

Around them Mr. Adamson has gathered together a youthful combination of locally-discovered youngsters like Byron Stevenson, Peter Hampton and Keith Parkinson and big-money signings like £300,000 Paul Hart (from Blackpool) and £360,000 Kevin Hird from Blackburn Rovers.

In midfield the best is yet to be seen of the tiny human dynamo Brian Flynn who should get plenty of support from Carl Harris, Arthur Graham and Eddie Gray.

And up front that still leaves the new spearhead of Curtis and Hankin with last season's leading goalscorer John Hawley challenging for a regular team place.



One of the Leeds old guard, keeper David Harvey.

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Golden Jubilee celebrations were well to the fore during 1949 to mark Boscombe's 50th birthday, and the home game with newly relegated Nottingham Forest on November 12th was designated the Golden Jubilee Match.

In front of a large crowd, which included a number of distinguished guests, the Cherries duly celebrated their birthday, by losing 2-1! For the record, the Boscombe side on that occasion were: Bird; Cunningham; Drummond; Woodward; Stirling, Lewis; Stephens, Young, Blakeman, Blair, Welch.

In the F.A. Cup they were again exempt until the Third Round when, for the first time, they beat a club of higher League status. This first little bit of 'glant killing' took place on the ground of Second Division Bradford Park Avenue, and was due to a Jack Cross goal 15 minutes from time which proved to be the only goal of the game.

Success was short lived, however, for the Cherries were knocked out of the competition in the next round, beaten 2-1 at Northampton after a 1-1 draw at Dean Court.

During the latter half of the season a managerial change took place when Jack Bruton arrived to take the place of Harry Lowe. The new Manager came from a similar position with Blackburn Rovers, and he brought with him to Dean Court ex. England International Arthur Cunliffe who was appointed Chief Trainer, a position he was to hold for twenty years.

Another administrative change had occurred just prior to the season when Harry Stace took over the Club Secretary's mantle from Tommy Locks who had emigrated to Australia. Harry was destined to fill that position at Dean Court for the next twenty-eight years.

All these changes had not helped to bring any settled effect on the field, and the end of the 1949-50 season found the club in a rather disappointing, but not entirely unexpected 12th place, with a points total of 42.

Their full record for the season was: Played 42, Won 16 Drawn 10, Lost 16, Goals for 57, Goals against 56, Points 42



RESULTS

League Division Three (South)

	Home	Away		1-2
Aldershot	2-1	1-0	Reading	3-0
Brighton	2-2	1-1	Southend	0-1
Bristol City	3-1	2-3	Swindon	1-1
Bristol Rovers	0-2	0-0	Torquay	1-2
C. Palace	2-0	0-1	Walsall	1-1
Exeter	2-0	2-1	Watford	0-0
Ipswich	4-0	2-1		1-4
L. Orient	4-1	1-2		
Millwall	1-1	0-1		
Newport	1-0	0-5		
Northampton	1-2	3-2		
Norwich	2-0	1-0		
Notts F.	1-2	0-3		
Notts C.	3-0	0-2		
Port Vale	2-2	1-1		

F.A. Cup

Rds 1 & 2 Exempt	
Rd 3 - Bradford	(a) 1-0
Rd 4 - Northampton	(h) 1-1
	(a)

FINAL TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Notts Co.	42	25	8	9	95	50	58
Northampton	42	20	11	11	72	50	51
Southend U.	42	19	13	10	66	48	51
Nottingham F.	42	20	9	13	87	39	49
Torquay U.	42	19	10	13	66	63	48
Watford	42	16	13	13	45	35	45
C. Palace	42	15	14	13	56	54	44
Brighton	42	16	12	14	57	69	44
Bristol R.	42	19	5	18	51	51	43
Reading	42	17	8	17	70	64	42
Norwich C.	42	16	10	16	85	83	42
Bournemouth	42	16	10	16	57	56	42
Port Vale	42	15	11	16	47	42	41
Swindon T.	42	15	11	16	59	62	41
Bristol C.	42	15	10	17	60	61	40
Exeter C.	42	14	11	17	63	75	39
Ipswich T.	42	12	11	19	57	86	35
Leyton O.	42	12	11	19	53	85	35
Walsall	42	9	16	17	61	62	34
Aldershot	42	13	8	21	48	60	34
Newport Co.	42	13	8	21	67	98	34
Millwall	42	14	4	24	55	63	32

APPEARANCES & GOALSCORERS

	App.	Goals
Bird K.	32	
Blair J.	19	
Blakeman A.	10	2
Buchanan C.	7	
Cheney D.	261	5
Cross J.	25	11
Cunningham L.	37	
Drummond I.	27	
Duke G.	10	
Fisher J.	20	
Haigh G.	3	
Lunn W.	21	8
Lewis J.	21	1
Martin D.	11	
McGibbon D.	31	18
Marsh C.	9	
Roberts W.	10	
Stephens A.	36	4
Stirling J.	41	1
Weigh R.	21	5
Wilson F.	1	
Woodward L.	39	2
Young C.	5	

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LEADING SCORERS

	League	L. Cup	Total
Garwood (Portsmouth)	6	—	6
Dolan (Bradford City)	3	2	5
Kellock (Peterborough)	3	2	5
Johnson (Halifax)	3	1	4
Lawrence (Torquay)	2	2	4
Reilly (Northampton)	—	4	4
Robins (Huddersfield)	2	2	4

Up to and including last Saturday

Today's Bournemouth-Wigan clash brings together not only two of the better teams in the Fourth Division but also two with the best support! Apart from Portsmouth, who lead by a wide margin, Wigan and Bournemouth come next in the Fourth Division crowd chart published after last Saturday's games.

Leading positions:			And now the strugglers:		
	Agg.	Av.		Agg.	Av.
1 Portsmouth	23,664	11,832	20 Trnmere	5,121	2,561
2 Wigan	15,124	7,562	21 Rochdale	4,910	2,455
3 Bmouth	10,261	5,131	22 Crewe	4,403	2,202
4 Doncaster	9,991	4,996	23 Darlington	3,718	1,859
5 Lincoln	8,997	4,499	24 Scnthpe	3,181	1,591
6 Peterboro	8,892	4,446			

Portsmouth and Bradford City both maintained their 100 per cent records last Saturday but, while Bradford were coasting to a comfortable win at Doncaster, Pompey found themselves with a real struggle on their hands.

Pompey were visiting Wigan, today's Dean Court visitors, and for the first time this season in a League game they found themselves in arrears. Portsmouth goalkeeper Peter Mellor made the elementary error of running outside the penalty area with the ball in his hands. Noel Ward's chipped free-kick was promptly stabbed home by Micky Moore in the tenth minutes.

Wigan were unfortunate not to go two up just before the interval when Mellor again came out of the box to save but, after the break, Pompey struck twice within three minutes. Former Bournemouth player Derek Showers equalised and then Colin Garwood hit the second to give Portsmouth a 2-1 win.

Garwood, the Fourth Division's leading scorer, has scored in each of Portsmouth's four League games to date.

Terry Dolan scored twice, once with a penalty, in Bradford's 3-0 victory at Doncaster with David Staniforth, their £24,000 close-season signing from Bristol Rovers, netting the third. It was Staniforth's third goal for his new club.

One of the surprise teams so far is Walsall who have dropped only one point in four games — here at Dean Court last month (1-1). Player-manager Alan Buckley got two of the Saddlers' goals in their 3-2 home win over Hereford, who thus lost their 100 per cent record.

These were Buckley's first goals since his return from Birmingham City during the summer. He left Fellows Park during the early weeks of last season after scoring 146 goals in five years with the club. Birmingham paid £200,000 for him and he moved into the First Division. But the Blues were relegated at the end of last season and Walsall were able to negotiate his return for £175,000.

Huddersfield dropped their first points of the season at Lincoln who, like Walsall, have been going very strongly since they were relegated at the end of last season. The Imps lost their first League game of the season at home to Peterborough (0-1) but have subsequently won three in a row by 2-0 on each occasion.

Last week's win was particularly meritorious as it was achieved against what is generally considered to be one of the best teams in the division. Two goals from Mick Harford gave Lincoln their latest victory.

Hartlepool striker Bob Newton returned to the first-team on Saturday after a six-month absence. He had spent that time in prison on motoring offences but kept himself fit whilst "inside" with regular exercise. He scored two goals for the reserve team a few days earlier but didn't manage to find a way past Aldershot's defence.

In spite of the fact that his season came to an abrupt end last February, Newton still finished second-highest scorer with 11 goals. Hartlepool signed Newton from Huddersfield during the 1977 close-season.

Port Vale's Dennis Butler became the first managerial casualty of the season when he left the club by mutual consent ten days ago. Vale had lost all five League and Cup games this season. Alan Bloor, the reserve-team coach, was appointed caretaker-manager but Port Vale were beaten yet again last weekend — 0-1 at home by Peterborough.

Peterborough's winner came from Billy Kellock who certainly seems determined to repay the club for giving him another chance in League soccer. Kellock, once of Cardiff, was signed by Norwich for £25,000 in 1973 but he was something of a failure at Carrow Road and they gave him a free transfer a year later. Millwall signed him but he didn't do much there, either, and eventually drifted into non-League soccer. Peterborough paid Kettering £33,000 a few weeks ago and his winner last Saturday was his fifth goal for the club.

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15th August 1979

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My son recently attended the match at Bournemouth against Swansea City football club and I am writing this letter to compliment you and your local constabulary on the organised facilities you operate for visiting football fans.

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Keith has given ten years excellent service to the club in a career which has included nearly 400 first team appearances, and his Testimonial Year gives us a good opportunity to thank him for his efforts.

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Supporters' Club News

The Annual General Meeting of the Supporters' Club was held in the Club Room on Monday, 20th August 1979 and was very well attended. The Secretary reported a very good year and the promise of an even better year ahead. Our genial Football Club Manager, Alec Stock, gave us his views about the way the playing staff are going, and if his words are prophetic we are going to have an interesting year's soccer ahead with promotion the goal.

The following Officers and Committee were elected.

President: A.E. Adams, Chairman: F. Jessopp, Vice-Chairman: S. Robbins, Secretary: D. Dykes, Treasurer: P.J. Woodward, Press & Publicity: N. Sedgwick.

Committee: E. Humphries, R. Fear, R. Twitchen, M. Edwards, Mrs. H. King, N. Barnes, Miss P. Batt, S.R. Hale, R. Robbins, Miss K. Boyd, D. Haines, D. King, M. King, V. Newham, Miss R. Hill.

We wish our new Chairman, Mr. F. Jessopp, every success — he has been a keen supporter for a considerable time and we count ourselves lucky in having him at the helm. He will have the support of the Committee and we look forward to good times ahead with our members welfare always in mind and the Football Club's needs ever present.

Four ladies on the Committee will keep us on our toes, and make sure that the ladies in the Club will have their interests looked after.

The next coach trip for members only is to Portsmouth on Tuesday, 18th September — all details at the Club Room.

Tonight, dancing is to "Sunset" one of the bands we have had before and always popular — if you have friends who enjoy a dance, bring them along.

A new monthly Raffle has just started, which gives you a chance to win a gallon bottle of Scotch Whisky. You do not have to be the Football Manager of the month to win a full gallon bottle of Scotch, just buy a few tickets at 10p each and you could be lucky.

We are pleased to report that our two concerts of Country & Western music were a great success, and we hope to repeat them in the near future. Meanwhile the bands for dancing on Saturday evenings in September are

15th Sept. SHEBA
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The second birthday of the Junior Club was on 3rd September and our committee planned a disco party.

Preparations for the Junior Club jumble sale are getting under way and information will be in the first news sheet. The news sheet will be available shortly. Any ideas or letters please send to Russell Akerman, 10, Orcheseon Road, Bournemouth.

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